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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1887.

ENTERPRISE AND INACTIVITY.

It is now within two weeks of one
year since Honolulu's great fire de-
vasted the most densely populated
part of the city, and rendered home-
less and homeless many poor unfor-
tunates. As has been said a thou-
sand times, what was a severe cala-
mity directly to many, was a bless-
ing to the city and community; for
the flames destroyed a mass of cor-
ruption that might otherwise have
generated disease and death incal-
culable in extent. At the same
time an opportunity was created for
opening much needed new streets
and widening old ones, which oppor-
tunity was improved by the then
Minister of Interior. The restora-
tion of the burnt buildings, or
rather the erection of new and better
ones, has given a year's employment
to mechanics and laborers, until
most of the area swept by the flames
has become covered with structures
of a greatly improved order. A few
blanks still remain, owing mainly to
high ground rents being asked by
the land owners and a scarcity of
money in the class of business pecu-
liar to that part of the city. Con-
sidering the general depression of
the year nearly elapsed since the
fire, the natural result of the low
prices realized for sugar and rice,
our staple products, the enterprise
which has so nearly erased the
traces of the flames is quite surpris-
ing.

The work of the Government in
the same locality cannot be referred
to in the same terms. Indeed, to a
person who has had experience in a
country with an energetic and pro-
gressive administration, the absolute
inactivity, not the energy, of our
Government in the quarter indi-
cated, is more than surprising. The
new streets that were pegged out a
few days after the fire, are in the
same state now as then. The ave-
nues are there, but they have no
traffic other than that of pedestrians,
because of their rough condition.
Even to pedestrians they are unsafe
in the dark. Holes and stumps of
trees are not very nice traps to fall
into or obstructions to stumble over.
The old streets which have been
widened have had no more attention
than the new ones. The added
portions are in some places above
and in others below the original
level. The Government has literally
and absolutely done nothing
beyond defining the limits just now
referred to, except persistently
maintaining a truly "masterly in-
activity."

Lack of money, an indispensable
requisite to action, may be assigned

as a reason for inaction, and such a
reason would have unanswerable
force, did the general course of the
Government furnish evidence of its
validity. This, however, is not the
case. Large salaries are being paid
sinecureists. A Commission has been
sent down to Samoa and is now main-
tained there, which will, in all prob-
ability, have the effect of exciting
the New Zealand people to a pitch
that will ultimately result in humili-
ation to Hawaii. A vessel has been
purchased and is being fitted up as
a warship, at considerable cost, for
which intelligent people can see no
necessity whatever. For these and
other purposes of similar inutility,
money can be found. What then
becomes of the plea, that the streets
in the burnt district remain as they
were because there is no money to
improve them? Money for what is,
at most, only ornamental, and no
money for the necessary and useful?
That is strange, very strange!

A BOOK AGENT'S SAY.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—Since so much
has been said about the business in
which I am now engaged, perhaps a
few words from me will not be alto-
gether out of place. I first wish to
state that it was generally under-
stood by the officials as well as the
agents that licence was not required,
to take orders for books, and this is
quite evident from the fact that the
law has never been enforced. Be-
sides, I was informed by an agent
many months ago, that he enquired
at the proper department, and was
then told that licence was not re-
quired of persons introducing sub-
scription books. Now it is not only
the error, that it was any intention
on my part to beat the government
out of its revenue, which I wish to
correct, but also the false impres-
sion which seems to prevail, that the
book business is not an honorable
occupation. I admit that it is some-
times not very pleasant, and that
men are not as glad to see you when
they know that you come to sell a
book, as they would be if your visit
was to pay a bill. I also admit that
there are some agents who carry the
thing a little too far. Notwith-
standing all this, nearly all our best
books are sold through agents.
Judging from the following extract,
it will be seen that persons standing
high in the estimation of men have
been engaged in the work. Says the
New York Key Note: "Many of
the greatest men in the world's
history have been book agents. Na-
poleon and Washington were tem-
porarily book agents. Jay Gould,
now rich beyond the dreams of avarice,
was in early life a book can-
vasser; so was Mark Twain. Ralph
Waldo Emerson canvassed books for
a Boston House; so did Longfellow,
whose success was phenomenal, his
pleasing address and manners no
doubt gaining him many a hearing.
Daniel Webster paid his second
term tuition at Dartmouth by acting
as a local agent in Merrimack
County, New Hampshire, for a Con-
necticut firm. Bret Harte was a
book agent in the fall of '49 in Cali-
fornia. Gen. Grant canvassed for
Irving's Columbus for a short pe-
riod. Ex-President Hayes footed it
all over Southern Ohio when a mere
lad, getting subscription for Bax-
ter's 'Lives of the Saints.' Blaine,
the magnetic and popular politician,
began life as an humble canvasser,
selling 'A Life of Henry Clay.'"

The Marshal's action in my case
as well as many others which I
could mention, reminds me of a
little incident which took place in
the United States. The Democrats
had been out of power for many
years. They finally gained a major-
ity in the House of Representatives,
and appointed a man belonging to
their own party from "way down in
Texas," to a certain position. I
think it was Sergeant-at-Arms. How-
ever, he had to employ door keep-
ers, janitors, and the like, and to
see that they performed the duties
satisfactorily. Now having so sud-
denly been vested with all these
powers, caused the individual from
the "Lone Star State" to feel very
proud, and caused him to do many
things which he should not do. A
letter from this person addressed to
one of his friends was found in the
street of a certain village, and, not
strange to say, was published in the
papers. In this epistle he speaks of
his high position, the many appoint-
ments which he had to make, and
finally concluded by affirming that
he was a bigger man than old (U. S.)
Grant. As to the article in the
Gazette which desires to have all the
agents exterminated, it is not at all
strange, when it is known, that it is
from the pen of a "blasted Brit-
isher," who perhaps wants it ac-
complished because it is "not Eng-
lish you know." C. P. T.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—The last trip
up from Honolulu of the Australia
was a very pleasant one, the sea,
after the first forty-eight hours out,
being as smooth as glass, and re-
maining so during the entire trip.
It is needless to say that Captain
Houliett made everything as pleas-
ant as possible for all on board,
and thus fully sustained his repu-
tation as one of the most genial cap-
tains afloat on the Pacific.
The Australia arrived at her wharf
about 8 o'clock in the morning and
her passengers found the custom

house officials, as usual, waiting for
them, or rather, their baggage.
Contrary to the preconceived no-
tions of some, the examination of
personal baggage was close and
thorough. Those who had "been
there before" had anticipated some-
thing of the kind and were detained
but a few minutes and went off re-
joicing. But in one or two cases
there was the unavoidable delay
consequent upon the finding by the
custom house officer of "doubtful
goods" amongst the clothing. Not
that there was anything fished out
from amongst stockings, shirts or
dresses, that was evidently placed
there to escape the customs; but
that purchases had been made of
"unconquered trifles" not on the
"free" list. There was no seizure
made, but there was a good deal of
grumbling. Amongst those who
were thus subjected to vexatious
delays was a lady passenger from
the islands who, after a very pleas-
ant visit on Oahu, Maui and Ha-
waii was returning to her home.
When her baggage was examined
the officer came across a number of
packages which the lady had cov-
eranted to take to various persons in
the United States as little presents
from people living on the islands.
There were pretty little trifles made
of sapphire worsted, silk ribbons,
plushes, etc., all dutiable. There
were Chinese goods, (tea caddies,
boxes, etc.) pretty little things
worth perhaps two bits or a dollar
in Honolulu, all dutiable. There
were mysterious packages which
on being torn open proved to contain
South Sea Island curios, (mere trif-
les, costing little or nothing), all
dutiable here. The official whose
business it was to examine this lot
of trumpery was very patient, and
fully appreciated the awkward posi-
tion of the lady in whose baggage
he found them. He knew (from
previous experience probably) that
she was the innocent victim of those
worthy people in Honolulu who,
having friends to whom they would
like to send little souvenirs if they
can do so cheaply, persuade depart-
ing acquaintances to "just take
charge of this little package please,
and send it to So and so." Who
sweetly smile and say: "Oh! Now
you are going to (Hawaii perhaps)
please put this little box in your
trunk and deliver it to my cousin,
sister, or other relation."

At any rate, after consulting with
other officials, the very gentlemanly
examiner "passed" the baggage,
and after an hour's detention the
lady was able to leave the wharf.
The whole scene suggested the
following "moral." Those who send
gifts to their friends in a foreign
country should remember that
"manufactures of silk, wool, satin,
plush, etc., are dutiable." Those
who take charge of such articles
should be prepared to pay that duty
or lose the goods.
San Francisco, March 25, 1887.

TO LET.

A NICE FURNISHED FRONT
room at No. 4 Garden Lane, [04] 1w

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE INTEREST OF JAMES B.
CASTLE in the firm of Castle &
Coke, ceased on the first inst. All
liabilities of the concern are assumed
by the remaining partners, CASTLE & COKE.
Honolulu, April 6, 1887. [01 eod 6t

NOTICE.

MRS. NICOLL begs to inform the
friends and patrons of the Fancy
Department of Mr. Theo. Luck's store,
that the reason the promised sale of
fancy work did not take place last Sat-
urday, was on account of press of work.
Hope to be ready with a list of pretty
and useful articles by the first Saturday
in May.
We also wish to inform you that Miss
Ritchie, recently from the East, succeeds
Miss Webster in charge of the Fancy
Department.
Miss Ritchie has served her time at
fancy work, and is master of her trade,
and will give lessons in all the latest styles
of new stitches and new ideas, prom-
ising to give satisfaction to all. Please
give us a call.
The art of Making Paper Flowers and
Wax Work is added to our list of fancy
work, in which lessons will be given.
[01] 1w

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One Thousand Pounds

At the lowest figure, of the finest qual-
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GUAVA JELLY!

Warranted genuine, made of the pure
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THE LATE EDWARD HARRIS.

Edward Harris, lately steward of
the whaler Josephine, died at the
Queen's Hospital, this morning, of
consumption. Harris was very sick
when he came here on the whaler,
and his complaint was aggravated
by nearly drowning in the collision
of the tug Eleu and the pilot boat
off the harbor, a month or so ago.
He was taken to the Hospital, where
he received the best of care, but his
case was hopeless. The body was
taken charge of by Geo. W. DeLong
Post, G. A. R., (he being an old
soldier of the war of the rebellion)
and was buried in their lot in Nuuanu
Cemetery this afternoon, at 4
o'clock.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

The Second Congregation will
meet upon Good Friday, for morn-
ing prayer and sermon at 11 A. M.

Upon Easter Day, there will be
celebration of the Holy Communion
at 7:30 A. M.; morning prayer and
sermon at 11:15; a second cele-
bration of the Holy Communion im-
mediately after mid-day service;
evening prayer and sermon at 7:30
P. M.

The Rev. Geo. Wallace will preach
at the morning service, and the Rev.
H. H. Gowan in the evening. The
offerings of the congregation on
Easter Day will be for the school
of the Rev. S. H. Davis at South
Kona, and for current expenses.

A meeting will be held upon
Easter Monday at 7:30 P. M. in the
old church building for the election
of wardens and sidesmen, and for
other business. A full attendance
of members of the congregation is
requested.

FOR LEASE.

5 COTTAGES, in good locality, in
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four years and nine months to run.
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NOTICE.

MY BROTHER, W. R. CASTLE,
holds my full power of attorney,
and will act for me in all matters of
business during my absence from the
Islands. J. B. CASTLE.
Honolulu, April 6, 1887. [01 eod 6t

Smokers! Attention!

If you want a nice whiff, get some of
Marchant's new

5-CENT "YOUNG AMERICA,"
[04] 1w Just arrived.

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Am Freitag den 8 April, Vormit-
tags 11 Uhr, Deutscher Gottesdienst
durch Herrn Pastor Isenberg in der
Y. M. C. A. Hall.
Kaiserlich Deutsches Konsulat,
1601 4t Honolulu.

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
stockholders of the Pacific Sugar
Mill will be held on SATURDAY, the
9th inst., at 11 A. M., at the office of P.
A. Schaefer & Co., for the purpose of
amending the By Laws.
Per order, H. RENJES,
Honolulu, April 6, 1887. [03 3t

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LOUIS ADLER

Begs to inform the public, that he has
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Elegant Stock of Boots & Shoes

Comprising:
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Men's Fine French Kid Shoes,
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—and a fine lot of—
INFANTS' BROUSE SLIPPERS.
[03] No. 13 Nuuanu Street. [1m

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Marshall's Notice of Sale.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE
Hawaiian Islands.

IN ADMIRALTY.

THOMAS H. PATTERSON,)
v.)
THE BARK KALAKAUA.)

Whereas, in certain proceedings in
Admiralty, brought by Thomas H. Pat-
terson, against the "Bark Kalakaua," a
decree and order of sale was made by
the Hon. Edward Preston, Justice of the
Supreme Court, dated:

In pursuance of said decree I am
directed and commanded by the said
Honorable Edward Preston, Justice of
the Supreme Court, to sell said bark
Kalakaua, her boats, tackle, apparel and
furniture at public auction:

Therefore, notice is hereby given that
the said bark Kalakaua, her boats,
tackle, apparel and furniture will be
sold at public auction to the highest
bidder on

Saturday, April 9th, 1887,

where she now stands at her moorings
in the stream in the port of Honolulu.

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To Rent.—A Cottage on Liliha St., with
balcony up stairs, 4 rooms. Recently
repaired.

To Rent.—A 5-room Cottage, corner Liliha
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good locality; Rent \$20 month.

Rooms to Rent.—Furnished—in the best
localities.

Rooms to Rent.—Four very handsomely
furnished rooms in large house; well
situated on Nuuanu Avenue. Rent
\$15 a month each.

To Let.—Cottage at Waikeiki, this side of
Long Bridge. Contains 3 good rooms,
bath, kitchen, stables, carriage house,
etc. Rent \$30. Will be vacant
on 15th of present month.

To Let.—The house and grounds situated
in Nuuanu Avenue, recently occupied
by A. J. Cartwright, Jr., Esq. Rent
very moderate.

To Let.—A 5-roomed Cottage, with Car-
riage House and Out-houses, Nuuanu
Avenue, near Government reservoir,
above Ite Queen Dowager Emma's
place, with about 2 acres of land 2 1/2
miles from town. Rent \$16 per month.

To Let.—A 5-roomed Cottage, with kitchen
attached; upper end of Nuuanu
Avenue, opposite "Valley Home," in
excellent order. Bath and water con-
veniences. Rent \$18.

To Let.—Shop window with space behind,
in office occupied by J. E. Brown &
Co. Suitable for Jeweler's shop or
Notary's office. Rent very moderate.

House and Lot for Sale.—Very desirable
residence on Beretania Street. The
house contains 4 Bedrooms, Parlor,
Dining-room, Pantry, Kitchen and
Bathrooms. Mosquito proof. House
new and well built.

Lot 100 by 150 feet with privilege of
buying next lot. Will be sold cheap.

For Sale.—A charming residence
on Kuanu street, containing 2 bed-
rooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen,
bath, etc. Garden front and back;
carriage house, stables and servants
quarters detached.

For Sale.—A business (restaurant) in
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For Sale or Lease.—With immediate pos-
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